COMPANIES H AND K WERE DRILLING THILE THEIR COMBADES DANCED, There Was an Election of Officers of the Beginent the Other Night, and the Men Somehow Connect Col. Camp's Order With the Fact that They Had to Drill,

The ball of the Twenty-second Regiment at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening was the first of the series of military balls given every winter by the city regiments of the National Guard, and it opened the season brilliantis. The ball room was handsomely decorated with the national colors and the flags of all nations.

At 11 o'clock Col. J. T. Camp opened the ball by leading the grand march with Mrs. Wm. B. Smith, the wife of the Adjutant of the regiment. A long line of officers in dazzling white gold-laced coats followed with other ladies. The enormous floor was filled in a few moments, and the uniforms showed that other regiments than the Twenty-second were represented. The music was furnished by P. S. Gilmore's band and by Adolph Bernstein's or-

Among those who occupied the boxes were: Mayor Grant, Abram S. Hewitt, Gov. Beaver of necticut and staff, Gens. H. Karge, McLear, Fitzgerald, Earle, Butterfield and Parker, Adjt-Gen. Stryker of New Jersey, Col. F. Kopper, G. D. Scott, D. L. Brown, John T. Camp, A. Duckworth, Majors W. V. King, E. C. Stanton, Capts, C. F. Roe, S. M. Saunders, and officers of the Seventh Regiment and the Old Guard, besides many others.

The orchestra played a waitz and the scene became more brilliant than ever, but those Twenty-second Regiment were aware that a Twenty-second Regiment were aware that a large skeleton was rattling his bones somewhere in the opera house. He was in the uniform of the Twenty-second, too, and he had the letter "K" on his cap. It was the only letter "K" that could be seen at the ball. All of the company designated by that letter were absent. So was Company H. While the other members of the regiment were rolling with their fair charges to the ball. The members of Companies K and H were marching and countermarching, carrying arms, and charging bayonets at the armory in West Fourteenth street. Yesterday they all returned their tickets to the ball, and informed the ladies whom they had invited that a soldiers stern duty would keep them from engaging in the frivoity of the dance.

sales whom they had invited that a solution stern duty would keep them from engaging in the frivoity of the dance.

Last Friday night the officers were to vote for a Lieutenant-Colonel. Capt. George E. B. Hart of Company I were the prominent candidates. By the rejection of the votes of two staff officers Capt. Leo received fourteen votes and Capt. Hart twelve. Capt. Hart contended that the staff officers had a right to vote and contested Capt. Leo's election, Col. Camp was active in his support of Capt. Leo Immediately after the election, and while the officers were discussing the situation. Col. Camp issued the order for Companies H and K to drill at the armory on the night of the ball. The Captain of Capt. Hart's candidacy for the Lieutenant-Colonelship.

of Capt. Hart's candidacy for the Lieutenant-Colonelship.

Col. Camp's order meant that all the members of H and K must drill until about 9:30 o'clock, thus preventing them from attending the ball, as it would be impossible for them to change their uniforms and go to the houses of the ladies they had expected to escort.

Many of the officers at the ball characterised Col. Camp's order as an exceedingly shabby act.

Yesterday a committee of the Twenty-second Regiment asked Police Commissioners prohibiting the sale of wine at the ball after 1 A. M. could not be modified. The Captain replied in the negative, and the soldiers went away disconsolate.

NO PROMOTIONS IN FIFTEEN YEARS. Juntor Naval Officers Think Congress

Should Move Them Up After Ten Years, The junior officers of the navy are working hard to secure the passage at the present session of Congress of a bill which will secure to them at least one promotion after graduatcome grayheaded. They have gained Secretary Tracy's approval of a bill which provides for their promotion to the rank of Lieutenant. iunior grade, after ten years of service. Their motive is two-fold. Such a law would guarantee them at the end of ten years an advance in bay from \$1,200 or \$1,400 to \$1,800, and would secure to them at the end of that period rank and quarters aboard ship to which their age and experience entitle them.

The matter has been a great deal discussed among the officers of this station, and some curious facts are cited in support of the proposed legislation. Twenty-five years ago the ead man of the Naval Academy class reached the grade of junior Lieutenant after six years' service. Twenty years ago promotion came in ten years and six months. The officers who entered the service lifteen years ago have none of them yet been promoted, but still hold the rank of Ensigns, their ray being \$1,200 if on shore duty, and \$1,400 at sea. But as a matter

of them yet been promoted, but still hold the rank of Ensigns, their pay being \$1.200 if on shore duty, and \$1.400 at sea. But as a matter of fact, most of the Ensigns are doing Lieutenants' duties at Ensigns' pay. They do sil the expert scientific work of the Navy Department, work which civilian experts would receive high raises of compensation for, at about the pay which a New York policeman would receive. The naval officer in charge of the New York Hydrographic Office, an important and officuit post, is an Ensign on the pay roll, although his duties are those of a full Lieutenant, and he is even given the title of Lieutenant in the Navy Department itself by courtesy. When his monthly check gots around, however, it is for just \$100.

The practice in the Navy Department of assigning officers to duties of higher rank at the lower pay is common in all grades. Rear-Admiral Brown, who has just gone to take command of the Pacilic station on the flag ship Charleston, is a Rear-Admiral in his duties and responsibilities, but he is a Commodore in his technical rank and pay.

The existing laws for rank and pay were passed in 1870. At that time the average age for entering the sorvice (as midshioman) was 16 years, and the average age at permotion to Lieutenant, junior grade, is over 33 years. Then the axes at promotion to Lieutenant, junior grade, is over 33 years. Then the axes at promotion to Lieutenant, junior grade, is over 33 years. Then the axes at promotion to Lieutenant, junior grade, is over 35 years. Then the axes at promotion to Lieutenant, junior grade, is over 35 years. Then the pay at the pay of Ensigns after the years and the service having Ensigns have been approved by three successive Secretaries of the Navy, twice passed by the Senate, and twices reported back is averably by the Axeal Committee of the House. The present bill increases the pay of Ensigns after ten years's service of that of Lieutenant, junior grade, and at the same time it greatly improves the status of the Axeistant Paymasters and Assi

y matths them ward-room others after ten yoars service.

A precedent is already established in the case of the medical corps of the navy, the law and regulations giving Assistant Surgeons pro-motion two years after they enter the service.

ON SLUGGING, HY A BOSTON MAN.

The Rev. Wm. R. Alger Thinks Ill of the

In a talk at the Goethe Society's meeting on "The Ideal of Personal Perfection."

the Rev. William R. Alger of Boston said that the vast outbreak of bodily gymnastics in our country since the rebellion is of the coarsest and vulgarest order, omitting everything which ennobled the Grecian athlete. The employment of professionals who combat for employment of professionals who combat for Lay, the selfish brutality of temper engendered, are every way most degraded and corrupting. If we would appreciate where we now stand in regard to physical training as contrasted with classic antiquity, we have but to remember that with them a Souhocles was crowned at Olympus with a simple gardand of leaves and the reverence of all Groece, while with us, a Sullivan is crowned in Louislana with \$30.000 and the mixed curiosity and disgust of all America.

with \$30,000 and the mixed currous; and support the dirty gust of all America.

"Or," said the sneaker. "compare the dirty and murderous fight of the Princeton and Yale College boys in their game of football with the precept of the Christian Apostle: 'Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory, but in loveliness of mind lot each esteem the other better than himself."

They Had No License to Fill Tooth, Bertha Schader, a detective employed by the of Special Sessions yesterday against Morris Schwartz

w special sessions yesterasy against worms between of 60 Chindon street and Louis Goldstein of 155 Broome street. They are barbers and filled tests for Miss Schader William A. Furrington prosecuted the case and ble defendants were fixed 600 each. They were not registered as dentists. \$19,000 for the Academy's Library. At a meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine last evening it was announced than Mrs. Ethnabeth Farnbann, widow of the late Dr. Horace Putnam Farnbann of 30 West Forlisth airset, had pre-sunted the sociaty with \$10,000 for a library fund to be known as the "Farnbann Fund." THE HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.

It Mopes to Get an Unusually Large Sum During this month everybody has noticed contribution boxes in most of the hotels, ferry houses, railroad stations, and elsewhere, bear ing the legend "For the hospitals." A good

many people have dropped a few cents in these boxes as they passed. A few have dropped in bills, rarely if ever larger than five dollars, Most people have looked at the boxes curiously and passed by. 'If I knew that that box was a square deal.'

said a man who had pulled a dollar out of his pocket the other day and then put it back again, "I would contribute."
"Why. I should think the respectability of

this drug store would be enough to warrant that," said a friend.

"No." said the man passing out into the street, "maybe the drug store has been fooled. You never can tell in these days what sharpers won't do. I prefer to be sure of my charity but I haven't got time now to inquire about the responsibilty of the box." A person who overheard this went into the

drug store where the hospital box stood, and

asked the clerk who were sponsors for the box.

The clerk did not know, but he supposed it was all right. There was no notice on the box to show by whom the collection was being made. The proprietor of the drug store said that the box belonged to the Hospital saturday and Sunday Association. That was a sufficient gruarantee. It would be well, however, if the sasociation would attach its name to its control of the control of the staturd its name to its control of the control of the sasociation has been known to the public since 1879, when it was started. It is modelled after a London association which devotes the last week or two of each year to soliciting funds for the free hospitals. A collection is taken up in all the London churches on the last Sunday of each year, and the ladies saily forth to gather up subscriptions all over the city, calling both at private houses and at business offices. In this city the association takes up a collection on the last subscriptions from traces the churches, solicies subscriptions from traces and the committee consists of George Macculice Miller, the Rev. George S. Baker. John S. Bussing. Dr. Richard H. Derby A. G. Agnew Jacob H. Schiff, and George C. Magoun. The association calls itself the Saturday and Sunday Association, because it includes Jewish as well as Christian denominations, and the collections are taken up in the Jewish churches on the last Saturday of the year. The money is given blayor of the city and the President of the Chamber of Commerce are members, and the committee distributes it among the hospitals on its membership list in proportion to the number of free patients treated in each. The hospitals on the list at present are twenty-five in number as follows: Mt. Sinal, St. Luke's. Ruptured and Crippled, German. House of Rest for Consumptives, Home for Incurables, St. Mary's, New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, Woman's, Infirmary for Women and Children Ophthalmic, Holy Counforter. Convalescent Home, Monterface Home, Manhattan Disponsary and Hospital. Foot-Graduate, Nursery and Child's Hospitals. From Benevolent. Ekin Medical Control of the St. 7503 Mg. 2007 Mg. 1000 Mg. 1000 Mg. 1000 Mg. 1000 M

BOSTON'S GREAT ATHLETIC MEETING. Some of the Athletes From This City Who Will Attend.

One of the greatest handleap athletic meetings ever held in America will be given by the Boston Athletic Association at Mechanics' Hall, Boston, on Feb. 15.

The track will be marked by a four-inch curb on the board floor, and will be about thirteen laps to the mile. Putting the shot and throwing the 56-pound weight will be managed by square, filled with dirt eight inches deep. The running high jump and pole vault will take place on the boards, and the contestants will land on a mattress. The events are 50 yard. 220 yard, 440 yard, 880 yard, and one-mile handicap runs, one-mile handicap walk, 220-yard

220 yard. 440 yard. 880 yard, and one-mile handicap runs, one-mile handicap walk. 220-yard hurdles. 2 feet 6 inches high; running high jump, pole vauit, putting 16-pound shot, throwing 56-pound weight, all handicap; tug-of-war teams of four men, weight limited to 650 pounds. A handsome silk banner will be presented to the club making the largest number of points. Silver cups to first, second, and third men in each event.

The different athistic clubs of this city intend being fully represented at this meeting. The Manhattans voted recently to send twenty athletes and the New Yorks may send even more than that number. There will be about a dozen Staten Island representatives even in spite of the trouble now existing between the club and its athletes. The Pastimes expect to send ton men on and the Americans an equal number. The New Jerseys will send their best representatives welling the list by half a dozen more. The Riversides of Newark will endeavor to muster half a dozen athletes to be present and show the Bostonians their emblem. A little further away from this vicinity are athlete associations which expect to be well represented. Tale College will send fifteen men, the University of Pennsylvania ten men. Princeton College half a dozen and Harvard, so James G. Lathrop the assistant director says, will have at least thirty of their best athletes on hand.

The prominent officials for the meeting are: Referee, William B. Curtia, N. Y. A. C.; judges, A. C. Stevens, N. J. A. C., W. H. Goodwin, Jr. Boston A. A., and W. G. Schuyler, N. Y. A. C.; timers, George A. Avery, M. A. C., and James G. Lathrop, Harvard University; starter, William H. Robertson, New York; official announcer, Fred W. Burns, New York. The entries for the games will close positively Wednesday, Feb. 5, with Lawrence Tucker, Secretary, Exster street, Boston.

The Watchman Couldn't Hold His Prisoner Police Sergeant Schmittberger made an inwho tried to steal a sliver-handled umbrells from the house of Prescott Hall Butler, 34 East Thirty-seventh house of Frescott Hall Butler, 3s East Thirty-seventh street, on Wednesday night Mr. Butler's servant chased the thief, who was brought back later by a man who said he was a policeman and wanted the intentified. The higher was not taken to the elaction Lawyer Butler reported the incident there. The Nergeaut learned that the man wha said his was a policeman was a private watchman. On the way to the station house the captive broke away, and the watchman fired a pistol after him. The thief is still at large.

More Poles and Wires to Come Dows. The conference between Commissioner Gilroy and representatives of the telephone, telegraph, and electric light companies was yesterday postponed Mayor Grant sent a letter to Commissioner Gircy yes

Mayor Grant sent a letter to Commissioner Girey yes-terday authorizing him to remove the telephone and telegraph wires and poles on Centre street from Worth to Grand, on Day street from Charles the Chrantella Tenth avenue from Phi from Charles the Chryanint street, and on Houston the front Chrystic to Allen street, the also forty-second street between Hencalway and Fifth avenue, on Fourteenth street from First to Third avenue, and Twenty-seventh street from Madison to Birth avenue.

Temperary Disappearance of Mr. Platt, Ex-Senator Tnomas C. Pintt left the Fifth Avanue liessi sarty last evening. He had not returned up to a late hour. It was conjecturyd that business of a political nature had called him to Washinsteen.

SHAREN RAILROAD PASSENGERS. Vigorous Rounding of Curves on the Brook

Passengers on the Sixth avenue elevated road in New York city who have occasion to travel on the Union elevated road of Brooklyn notice what appears to be a marked difference in the methods adopted by the engineers in rounding curves. In approaching the curves between Chambers street and Park place, for instance, the train is brought almost to a stop On the Union road, especially at the curves by which the trains turn from Sand Into Adams street from Myrtle into Hudson avenue, and apparently much greater and the effect upon the passengers actually more severe-that is there is more violent swaving of persons who stand in the aisles hanging to straps; it is more difficult for them to keep on their feet. and persons in seats are sometimes joited nearly out of them. This has caused comments to be made by passengers upon the pos

and persons in seats are sometimes joited nearly out of them. This has caused comments to be made by passengers upon the possible danger of an overturn from what they call the recklessness of the engineers. The trains are aiways slowed down in approaching curves on the Union road, but the engineers seem to open the throttes to full speed limit about as soon as their cabs are on the straight track again, thus making people in the last car go around so fast that they are uncomfortably stirred up and sometimes scared.

Some of these comments have been brought to the attention of Sun reporters, and one or two of them have made special observations of the matter. The experience is most striking at the late afternoon hours, when the trains are longer and more frequent than at other times. The curves at Sand and Adams streets are peculiarly irregular, owing to the fact that the tracks cross each other just beyond the end of the station platform at the bridge entrance. For this reason, and because of the necessity of switches at that point, the outer rail of the curve is not raised, as is customary in railway construction. So also in the curves at other points mentioned. This has led several receipt, at least to think schedule time. The curve is not raised, as is customary in railway constructions, the schedule of the kind made by a gunral when the schedule of the kind made by a gunral when the curve is other points mentioned. This has led several receipt is a bit behind schedule time. The content of the kind made by a gunral when the same of the kind made by a gunral when the same of the kind made by a gunral when the same of the kind made by a gunral when the same of the kind made by a gunral when the same of the kind made by a gunral when the same of the kind made by a gunral when the same of the kind made by a gunral when the same of the kind made by a gunral when the same of the kind made by a gunral when the same of the kind made of the kind when the same of the kind of the same of the kind of the same of the kin

Andrew Bradshaw, 70 years old, and for many years prominent in the flour and grain day at his home, 57 Main street, Orange.

James J. Delaney. who was among the oldest and best known residents of Williamsburgh, died en Wednesday at his residence, 114 Rodney street, after a long filness. He was 75 years old. He was born in Ireland. He was in the coal and wood business in Brooklyn for many years. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at St. Peter and Paul's Church.

The Rev. Albert Bogart, pastor of the Woodside Baptist Church, at Woodside, L. L. died on Wednesday at 17 Halsey street, Brooklynaged 65 years. The deceased had been interested in mission work all his life, but only became a minister two years ago. He was Secre-tary of the North River Insurance Company for forty years. He leaves a widow and six

Peter Von Thaden, a wealthy real estate He was one of the oldest residents of Mrs. Julia A. Stanley, aged 52 years, of Gardiner, Me., and Miss Edna L. Smith, aged 25 years, of Moultonborough, died from "la grippe." in Concord, N. H., on Wednesday night.

Bishop Peter Nissley of the Old Mennonite

Church died suddenly vesterday morning at his residence in East Donegal township, Pa., aged 88 years.

aged 85 years.

Lewis A. Barker of Bangor, Me., son of Lewis Barker, the well-known Maine politician, died yesterday morning at the Hotel Langham in Boston, aged 35 years. Mr. Burker was the leading counsel for Stain and Cromwell at their trial last year for the murder of Cashier Barron of the Dexter Bank. He had also been a member of the Legislature.

The Rev. Thomas Devan, D. D., died yesterday at New Brunswick, at the age of 31 years. Mr. Devan was a Baptist, and was at one time a medical missionary in India. He filled the pastorates of the First Baptist and Remen Avenue Baptist churches at New Brunswick several years ago. He was the author of several medical treatises.

Prof. Ansele Kinne, aged 69 years, principal

eral medical treatises.

Prof. Ansele Kinne, aged 69 years, principal of the Madison School in Syracuse, died yesterday of heart failure. He was prominent in State educational circles.

Mr. Alexander Craig Sellar, Liberal Unionist member of the House of Commons for the Partick division of Lanarkshire, is dead. He was one of the most active of the Liberal Unionists.

William V. Daboll. an old-time manufacturer and father of William S. Daboll. the opera singer, died in Providence on Wednesday, agod 80 years. Mrs. George Motor died in Syracuse on Tuesday night, aged 65 years. On Wednesday her daughter. Mrs. William Thomas. living in the same house, died, Mr. Motor is seriously ill. Influenza is said to have been the cause of illness in each case.

The morganatic wife of the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, an American, née Grant, is dead, George Mertz of the firm of Mertz & Sons, who carry on a large manufactory in Port Chester died yesterday at his home in that place of the grip. The deceased, who was 52 years of age, was a prominent citizen of Port Chester and the senior member of the firm.

Miss Emily Kiernan, eldest daughter of exception of the properties of the grip. The deceased who was 52 years of age, was a prominent citizen of Port Chester and the senior member of the firm.

Miss Emily Kiernan, eldest daughter of exception of the firm.

Miss Emily Kiernan, eldest daughter of exception of St. Elizabeth at Madison, N. J. About three months ago she contracted a severe cold, which was followed by successive attacks of malaria, typhoid fever, and typhoid pneumonia. She was in her 18th year.

Civil Engineers Visit Willett's Point.

The American Society of Civil Engineers wound up their annual meeting yesterday by an excur-sion to Willett's Point. Lieut. Col. W. R. hing received them, assisted by several gallent young graduates of West Point, whose faces fell three inches when they saw that there were no ladies in the party. Two tor-pedoes, one charged with 50 and the other with 160 pounds of mortar powder, were touched off for their enter; ainment. The latter was placed under au old dory anchored about 200 feet from shore and sent the rotten hulk firing in a thousand splinler. At the navy and the engineers inspected the new size! cruiser Mailse, now building, and visited the various shops and pinces of interest. The Engineers' Club gave a reception to the members of the society at their club house, lowest twenty-initial street. In the evening the indineers thoughes a reception to the members of the society at their club house. It west twenty-inith street.

Alphones Feeley, one of the committee appointed to examine the bouth Forth dam, the breaking of which the committee does not regard the dam, as over that the committee does not regard the dam, as over the facility in construction, but the rainfalls that just from faults in construction, but the rainfalls that just preceded its giving way were supprecedented. "The preson for withholding the report is that the engineers do not wish to be called as withesses in the suits now panding."

Seceders from the Oyster Trust,

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16 .- A number of oyste packers in this city, believing that the dollar-s-gallon price of the Oyster Trust was hurting their business have second. B. Pearson of C. L. Applegarth & Co. anys he has been resistenced by the firms of W. A. Egerton & Co. F. W. Damast & Co. J. H. Cillison, and two commission houses. All of the houses named claim to have a large supply of overson hand and arriving, and believe that they will carry the fight to a successful facts. The commission of the co NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

REPORT THAT THE ATLANTIC LINERS WILL ABANDON LIVERPOOL.

Kield to England's Demands-The Khe dive Dines Stanley-Famine in the Souday From Dunlap's Cable News Company. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 16 .- Great excitement is caused here by the revival of the rumor that the Atlantic steamer lines intend to land at Holyhead, instead of Liverpool, next summer, This would avoid Queenstown, and the mail

would go direct from Holyhead to London. thereby saving eight hours.

Holyhead has the advantage of having no bar and is available in all weathers. The only element of danger in rough weather would be the Platter rocks, which could be removed at a ost of a million sterling. The question now being discussed is whether this should be done by the Government or by the North Western Hallway. Holyhead would then be a good harbor. Naturally this proposition meets with strong opposition in Liverpool, but it appears likely to take experimental form next summer. Milford Haven, which was under similar discussion, has been dropped on account of its fortuous channel, which is exposed in rough weather and westerly gales. An agent of a great ocean line admitted that this movement was under consideration, and said that a slight alteration in the harbor of Holyhead would enable great steamships to lie alongside the wharves, thus avoiding transfer by tuga. He thought the plan would probably be adopted. by the Government or by the North Western

PORTUGAL AND ENGLAND.

Prince Blemarck's Organ Advises Portugal

BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- The North German Gaette advises Portugal to come speedily to a friendly agreement with England on the fron-LISBON, Jan 16 .- Several of the leading English commercial houses of this city and

Lisbon. Jan 16.—Several of the leading English commercial houses of this city and Oporto are preparing a protest against the English ultimatum. They regard the despatch of British men-ot-war to Portuguese waters as harmful to their business.

Twenty royal marines have been arrested for making a demonstration against England. It is understood that a British squadron will visit the Tagus shortly. Portuguese merchants contemplate boycotting England and refusing to receive English money.

Prime Minister Pimental was absent from the Chamber of Peers to-day owing to a severe attack of influenza. In his absence the Minister of Justice delivered a declaration on the dispute with England. His remarks were similar to those made yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies by Senhor Pimental, who declared that the Government would protect its interests as far as it was possible and maintain its dignity absolutely. A recriminatory debate followed, but all agreed in denouncing the British ultimatum.

Several colonial Governors, including the Governor of Mozambique, have resigned. The French Capitaln, Trivier says that while aboard the British steamer Ludy of Nyassa on the Shire River, the Portuguese compolled the crew to haul down the English flag and hoist the Portuguese colors. Trivier declares that the English have lost all prestige through their pacific policy. The natives ascribe the gentleness of the English to weakness, and think that Portugal is the stronger nation.

Zanzuan, Jan. 16.—Admiral Fremantic and think that Portugal is the stronger nation.

ZANZHAL, Jan. 16.—Admiral Fremantic and
the whole British East African squadron will

EDITOR PARKE FOUND GUILTY. He Is Sentenced to a Year's Imprisonment

for Libelling Lord Eusten.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The trial of Mr. Parke, editor of the North London Press, on the charge of criminal libel preferred against him by the Earl of Euston, was concluded to-day. Justice Hawkins, in summing up the case, spoke of the great and manifest discrepancies in the testimony of the witnesses called by Mr. Parke's

He said that if the story told by the boy Saul. who testified that he and the Earl of Euston

who testified that he and the Earl of Euston had committed a criminal action in the house in Cleveland street, was true, be marvelled that Saul had not been prosecuted, and that a warrant against the Earl of Euston had not been applied for.

Mr. Parke was found guilty of libelling the Earl of Euston, and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

Hefore Sir Charles Russell would undertake the defence of Lord Euston he sent to ask his lordship to submit to a private cross-examination, as if by the other side. Euston consented and came to Russell's office an lour later, Itussell put him through a worse examination than the one in court atterward. Having satisfied himself of Euston's innocence, Russell undertook the case, In public opinion and at the clubs there is a change of sentiment in favor of Euston, who says he will now go abroad for six months.

Prussia's Finances.

BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- Herr von Koeller wie to-day redlected President of the Lower House of the Prussian Diet. Baron Heereman, Herr of the Prussian Dict. Baron Heereman, Herr von Zuydwyk, and Herr von Benda were reelected Vice-Presidents.

Dr. von Scholtz, Minister of Finance, submitted the budget. He said the finances of
the country were in a favorable condition.
The surplus for the fiscal year of 1888-89
amounted to 80,000,000 marks. The estimates
for 1890-91 are placed at 1,886,000,000 marks.
These exceed those of 1888-89 by 108,000,000
marks. It was intended, he said, to devote
18,000,000 marks to increasing the salaries of
officials.

Emperor William Won't Pay for It Him-

Berlin, Jan. 17 .- In the Reichstag to-day Dr. Stephan, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, announced that the Emperor had given up the idea of reserving a portion of the new Post Office at Frankfort for his own accommodation when visiting the tewn. The Rudget Committee had unanimously rejected the proposed grant for the purpose.

Great Mortality in the Soudan.

CAIRO, Jan. 16 .- Authentic news has been received of terrible mortality among the natives in the Soudan, due to famine resulting from lack of rain during the autumn. The fighting forces have dispersed. Osman Digna has left Amdurman for Tokar. Slatin Bey writes that the reports of the death of the writes that the re Khalifa are untrue.

The Kalser Postnones His Visit to Hussia LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The Times has a despatch from St. Petersburg, saying that Emperor William has abandoned his intended visit to Russia this winter owing to the death of the Dowager Empress Augusta, but that it seems alsettled matter that he will visit Russia in August to attend the army manœuvree.

D'Oyly Carte Salls for America. LONDON, Jan. 16 .- D'Oyly Carte sailed today by the Saale, accompanied by his wife, anown as Miss Lenoir and Miss Norah Phyl-lis, under study for Geraldine Ullmar, a very good singer. At the last moment Sir Arthur Sullivan decided not to sail, but to await the result of Carte's trip.

Stanley Dines With the Khedive. CAIBO, Jan. 16 .- Mr. Stanley dined with the

Khedive this evening. The officers of the British and Egyptian armies were present Stanley was praised by the Khedive and cheered by the company, and in response to a toast to his health made a characteristic speech. German Officers Must Write Better. BERLIN, Jan 16 .- Prince Bismarck has re-

issued his order calling attention to the ne-

cessity of affixing legible signatures to official documents. He threaten to take particular action in regard to officials who offend in this respect, unless they amend. A London Correspondent Bying. London, Jan. 16 .- Augustus W. Livandais is dving of heart failure and lung disease at his home in Myddleton square. He is uncon-scious, and the end may come at any moment. He is the London correspondent of several American and Parisian papers.

The Charleret Miners Again on Strike, BRUSSELS, Jan. 16 .- The trouble in the Charleroi district has broken out afresh. The miners became involved in a dispute as to the method of executing the concession granted them by the mine owners and again went out on strike.

Blackballing Hebrows in the Jockey Club Paris, Jan. 16.—The sensation of the moment is the crusade against the Jews in the Jockey Club. Baron Hirsch has been black-balled, and Alphonse Rothschild and other prominent Jews threaten to resign in conse-quence.

Frans Josef Gives Away 80,000 Cigara, VIENNA, Jan. 16.—The Czer, Emperor William, and King Humbert each received 10,000 exquisite cirars as a New Year's gift from Emperor Francia Joseph. BERLIN, Jan. 16.—The funeral of the Socialist filer Wedde, at Hamburg to-day, was attended by 1000 nersons.

A VERY BASHFUL OFFICE BOY.

He Seemed to Be Too Modest, Until He De. moralized the Janttor's Mousehold. Some of the financial writers for the morn-Germans Think Portugal had Bette

ing newspapers have offices close to the Stock Exchange, and not long since one of them hired a new office boy. The lad was just turning 16, and was tall, lean, angular, silent, and bashful. He seemed to be an especially meek and lowly office boy. The other office boys in the building called him a "gawk," and made fun of him, but the newcomer never retaliated. He said it would be wrong to do so, Just after noon on Friday a little group of

brokers and newspaper men stood in the en-

brokers and newspaper men stood in the entrance of the building when suddenly, with a crashing of glass, a howl, and a certain air of discominort, the tail and angular office boy was shot down the stairs and through the astonished group out into the street. The boy darted around into Exchange place.

The boy's employer was one of the group of men thus rudely pushed saide by the lad's exit, and he went up stairs to investigate. On the irst landing he found the burly lanitor of the building in his shirt sleeves and very red in the face. He was hooting like an owi and swinging his sturdy fists. He had a string of complaints against that quiet and apparently inoffensive office boy. On the upper floor, opposite the newspaper man's office and separated by an air shaft, was the janitor's laundry. The office boy at his deak could look into this issuadry, presided over by two comely laundresses hired by the janitor. The office boy had so used his time when his employer was out as to fascinate the laundresses. He had grinned and waved his huge hand at them until they were captivated. The innitior said they had neglected their duties, and when he learned the cause of their duties, and when he learned the cause of their dereliction he promptly discharged them.

This was on Thursday. On Friday morning another comely figure appeared in the laundry. He started right off to Isachiate the newspaper man's office. The office boy has boon as his employer went out promptly resumed his grins and hand waving. He started right off to Isachiate the newspaper man's office. The office boy has boon as his employer went out promptly resumed his grins and hand waving. He started right off to Isachiate the newspaper man's office, The office boy looked up meekly from his task.

"Dye want anything over there?" said the big janitor pointing to the windows.

"No-o.o.," said the boy.

"Yer young rascal, that's my wife that you've been blinking and waving, and the janitor rushed for the young man, grabbed him by the back of the neck and the seat o trance of the building when suddenly, with a

him down stairs. breaking the glass door into smithereens.

Just before dark the lad sidled back into the building and up stairs into the office. He said in the same shy tones that he had been harshly treated, and that "the janitor is a devil and will have hell fire for his portion when he dies." He believed the janitor should be arrested, and asked his employer's advice about it. Swinging around in his chair and facing the tousled one, the employer replied:

"When you see that janitor hereafter, run!"

A NEW USE FOR DOOR KNOBS.

Decorate His Dooryard. READING, Jan. 16 .- A few miles south of

this city stands the two-story frame house of Richard K. Cole, carpenter. The house is surrounded by a yard of ordinary size, and the ornaments the yard contains are composed entirely of door knobs! The front of the stone foundation is completely filled with door knobs. The mortar contains small nails driven in, and upon these nails are hung the door knobs. brown and white. In the yard are a dozen or more odd-shaped pedestals and urns made of wood. They are painted drab, and are filled

more odd-shaped pedestals and urns made of wood. They are painted drab, and are filled with nails, upon which are hung door knobs in endless variety, but with great regularity. Some of the pedestals contain all white door knobs, and others all brown. Then there are stars, crosses, shields, triangles, and other designs in wood stuck into the ground, and all hung with door knobs. On the tops of the palings of the front fence are several strings of door knobs on wires. Extending along the front sides of the house are raised flower beds with borders made of these same brown and white door knobs.

One of Mr. Cole's boys says there are just 5.326 door knobs all told, but that they could use a few more if they had them to finish the decorations. Mr. Cole smiled at the interest taken in the new style of ornamentation.

"Where in the world did you get so many door knobs?" he was asked.

"Well." he answered, "that question has been asked hundreds of times. People driving past here look, laugh, and then stop and wonder about these knobs. You see, I worked several years in the city and walked home every day. Just outside of the town I discovered, dumped in a clay hole, several wagon loads of these door knobs. They are slightly cracked and damaged. I found out that they had been dumped there by the Reading Hardware Company, and I asked whether I could have them, as I thought the children could play with them. The company said I could have them, as I thought the children could play with them. The company said I could have them of course, so every evening on my way home I stopped at the clay hole and filled my dinner basket with door knobs. My basket held about forty knobs. It took me about 183 days to carry home those door knobs. The first ones I brought home were for the children, but after wards I saw they could be hung up on nails by the holes in them. and I thought we could trim our front yard as you see. They look odd and, I think, pretty. The brown knobs are made of clay and come from East Liverped, Onlio, and the whit

McCreary's Pet Bear Proyes Expensive. TORONTO, Jan. 16 .- John McCreary, a West End butcher, kept a pet bear. After seeing his girl home from church on Sunday night, John Shaw met the bear wandering about the street in a suburb of the city. He had never seen the bear before, but the animal insisted upon hugging him. After giving him several squeezes with its powerful paws, it put him on the ground and bit and jumped upon him.

Presently, when Shaw was pretty well used up, some men happened along. They strod on neutral ground for some time, apparently not caring to interfere. Shaw was confined to bed for some time by his injuries, and sued McCreary for \$2,000. Shaw's father also sued the owner of the bear for \$300 for nursing Shaw during his liliness. Witnesses for the defence added insult to injury by saying the bear was a playful creature, who was not dealt with properly by Shaw. The jury awarded \$200 damages to each of the Shaws. in a suburb of the city. He had never seen the

King Allonso Convalescent, MADRID, Jan. 16.—The doctors having de-clared King Alfonso to be convalescent, the Queen Rogent has resumed political audiences.

The Socialist Conference,

BRUSSELS, Jan. 16.—The proposed Social-ist Conference will be held in Germany instead of in Belgium. Emperor William Resumes Fencing Leanous Berlin, Jan. 16.—The National Zeitung says that Emperor William has resumed fenc-ing lessons.

The Czar's Prayer for Peace. St. Petersburg, Jan. 16 .- A rescript ad-

BT, FETERBURG, Jan. 16.—A rescript addressed to the Governor of Moscow has been issued by the Caar. His Majosiy says: "As we enter HEO I pray God that the development of the country's internal resources may be undisturbed antit peace, which is universally desired, and which brings happiness to all."

LONDON, Jan. 17.-The Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is in Fars, is not suffering from inducate, as reported. He was entertained yesterday by Mr Reid to United States Minister, and will come to London today. He will sail for home on the Aurania on the 25th inst.

Emperor William to the British Army. BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- Emperor William has telsgraphed to the Duke of Cambridge requesting him to inform the British army of his sympathy in its loss through the death of Lord Napler, whom he describes as one of the ablest of Generals and bravest of soldiers

The Pope's Encyclical.

ROME, Jan. 16.-The Papal encyclical is published. It is a long document. It insists upon the duty of Catholies to follow Papal documes with absolute faith, and condems those who protess (satisficism while discussing and criticising sets of the Church.

Paris, Jan. 16.—The ex-Emperor of Brazil has arrived at Cannes.

Dom Pairo appears to be terribly aged and enfeebled both in body and mind. He intends to spend the whole winter in Cannes. Moussa Bey to be Tried Again,

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 16.—The Sultan has instructed the Judge to reopen the case of Moussa Sey, in consequence of the appeal made against the judg-ment of the court in the recent trial. Pardoned Arabs Flocking to the Coast. BERLIN, Jan. 16.—Major Wissmann has tele-graphed from Zanathar that in consequence of the am-nesty recently granted, thousands of pardoned Arabs are flocking to the coast.

Emin's Ivory. BRELIN, Jan. 16.—Despatches just published a white Book say that Emin left large stores of ivery the care of reliable chiefs.

The French Senate. PARIS, Jan. 16.—Mr. Le Royer was recliected resident of the Sensie to-day. The old Vice Presi-ents were also reclected. 60,000 Persons at a Socialist Funeral.

MR. MORBINS TRACK AND HORSES.

Raising Thoroughbreds in England and Texas-The New Club Hense, Mr. John A. Morris, in a recent talk with a reporter of the New Orleans Picquine, in alluding to his horses and the race course of the New York Jockey Club, said:

"The track in general has fully come up to my expectations. The heaviest rains can not spoll it, and an up-hill and down-hill track is generally faster than a dead level. Going up grade calls one set of muscles into play, going down hill another, and running on a level still another. The different grades bring into action all the different muscles at various times. It is the only true kind of track, because it set-

another. The different muscles at various times. It is the only true kind of track, because it settles all questions, and proves which horses combine all the qualities of the running horse." "Are there many horses wintering there?" "About 300. The stables are specially arranged for wintering horses in the Northern climate, It is my litention to make the place the home for the horse, and I will try and make it the centre for all the stables in America, if possible."

"How about your private racing stables and breeding experiments?"

"My horses did fairly well, and I hope to do better next season. I have raised a good many yearlings, and bought some. I don't buy aged horses. I have lately sent three of my yearlings from Texas to Mr. Wyndham Waiden, and they are about as large and well developed as any we have. I am very much pleased with the size they show. If these three are a criterion for size, it looks as if Texas is a first-class place to raise thoroughbreds. I have six or eight stabilions and about thirty-live brood mares in Texas, and I expect to have 100 blooded mares there before long. There are now about half a dozen thoroughbred weamlines at West Chester; and from their breeding they ought to prove race horses. My English breeding experiments are progressing very well. I have already three or four colts over there, and all of them are looking and acting well. Ten or fifteen of the mares will have colts this spring. They have been bred to the best sires in England, and the mares represent the best blood in America. The colts will be brought over in summer and prepared to race. The three or four coming over next summer are American bred theing by Barness and Tom Ochiliree), but English born. Those imported the following summer will be track. They are so arranged that members can sit in the open air, enjoy a lunch, and see the races at the same time. There will be sufficient room for five hundred people to lunch and look on in comfort at the same time. The first two stories of the club house will be the p

A HUNDRED BRANDS,

The Cigarette Passion Has Grown of Late

"Yes; these are all different brands of cigarettes," said a prominent Park roweigar dealer the other day as he pointed to a long row of gaudily colored pasteboard boxes on a shelf behind the counter. "They are only the more popular brands that have a ready sale. How many are there? Let me see," He turned and counted the stacks of boxes. There were forty-two different kinds. "As I said." he continued. "these are only the popular brands. In addition to these there are about fifty brands In addition to these there are about fifty brands for which there is not so much demand. It doesn't pay us to keep them. Then some new brand is added every week or so. Some become popular at once, while others that are every bit as good fall flat and have no sale at all. Cigarette smoking is increasing in this city. Men who a year or so ago wouldn't think of smoking anything except cigars come in here every day now and buy cigarettes. Some of them are very particular and won't bay any but the highest-priced brands-imported Turkish at forty cents for ten cigarettes, while others buy the same number, but of domestic manufacture, for five cents. The cheaper the cigarette the more expensive the box in which it is packed. That is almost an invariable rule.

The dealer showed a 5-cent box of cigarettes as an illustration, it was of fine figured white paper, and was definity ornamented in gold and colored fisks. In it was a card with a lithographic portrait of John Wanamaker. Below the picture was a cancelled South American stamp. Then there was a miniature playing card—the queen of clubs—and an engraved slip of paper on which was the information that the collector of fifty such slips would be entitled to a handsome album, containing portraits of fifty prominent Americans. On the outside of the box was an internal revenue stamp, it would be interesting to know what the actual cost of those ten cigarettes was, deducting the pictures, fancy box. coupon, revenue stamp, jobber's and rotailer's profit, and cost of packing and transportation. for which there is not so much demand. It

JEFFERSON DAVISS LIFE.

He Wrote Only a Few Chapters, but the Book will be Completed Scon.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 .- Numerous statethe promised volume of the life of the late Jelferson Davis have appeared in the newspapers. A correspondent was sent to Beauvoir for the purpose of obtaining from Mrs. Davis in person authentic information on this subject. The lady in reply said that beyond the completion of a few chapters by Mr. Davis, the work was as yet practically in its incipiency. The necessary data, however, is at hand, having been carefully compiled by Mr. Davis previous to his death, so that the labor of collating the matter and otherwise putting it in shape for the publisher wil take but a short time. So far the work is just as Mr. Davis left it.

Arrangements are being made, however, with two very capable gentlemen, who will assist Mrs. Davis in completing the memoirs. One of them, a close friend of Mr. Davis, who, more than any other living person, is acquainted with the political and public life of the deceased man, will direct, shape, and generally interest himself in that portion of the proposed work, while his co-laborer is conspicuous for his literary accomplishments and his practical experience in the art of book making. When completed, the work will be submitted to a number of the most intimate friends of Mr. Davis for their critical perusal, and nothing will be left undone to render it in every particular an accurate and thoroughly reliable portrayal of the life and character of Mr. Davis, Mrs. Davis will revise, supervise, and look after many of the details incident to its publication, and this work she intends to have wholly completed previous to her departure for Europe, where she will join her daughter, Miss Winnie, next May. carefully compiled by Mr. Davis previous to

Labor Notes.

The Fall River Manufacturers' Board of Trade have taken no notice of the letter sent them by the Weavers' Protective Association, asking for a reste ration of the wares of 1883. The association has decided to postpone until the regular meeting the question of asking the State Board of Arbitration to come here and asking the State Board of Arbitration to come here and try and obtain some concessions for the weavers. The fourneymen stonecuters of furfialo have taken the initiative in the eight-hour movement in that city be making a distant dipon the employers that the shoulding a distant dipon the employers that the shoulding a distant dipon the employers that the shoulding trades are expected to follow suit. The employing cotter trades are expected to follow suit. The employing cotter members of the Building Exchange will agree. It is expected that the short day will go into effect without any trouble.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 16.-The total anthracite coal production in the Wyoming, Lehigh, and Schuyikii regions for December, 1988, was 2,735,736 tons, and in December, 1988, 2,733,823 tons. For the year leads the production was 35,407,719 tons. for the 19,16,718 tons. The stock of coal on hand at tide water stupping points on Dec. 31, 1888, was 1,126,107 tons. The amount on hand Dec. 31, 1888, was 622,150 tons.

Winter Accorts.

THEY'RE ALL FOR REFORM

PLATT'S LIEUTENANT, GEORGE MEN. AND SEVERAL CO-DEMS.

Mr. Passett Wasn't Outte Sure Whether Rapid Trausit or Ballet Reform Was Knows He is Bown on Gov. Hill,

If some of the solid old farmers of Chemung could have been transplanted to the cellar of Cooper Union last night they would have heard Senator J. Sloat Fassett tell a large house that, although a practical politician, he was a reformer of the deepest dye. The audience were strangers, and, as it were, he took 'em in in a way that would have tickled the He appeared on the speaker's platform with ex-Senator James Daly, and was quickly sur-

rounded by other County Democrats, among them William M. Ivins, ex-Secretary Fairchild, Wheeler H. Feckham. ex-Deputy Collector John A. Mason, and Richard Watson Glider. These were flanked by the aged Lawson N Fuller, Dr. Charles Hall, rector of Holy Trinity. Brooklyn: Henry George, Oliver Sumner Teall Louis F. Post, and Police Justice Taintor. Mr. Peckham was Chairman, and Senator Fassett led off.

"We want ballot reform," he said, " and we can have it. It is simply a question of American pluck." Then the blithesome young Sens-Then the blithesome young Senstor, whose chief occupation for two terms has been an effort to get Gov. Hill "in a hole," told how a countryman felt in speaking in Cooper Union. He said he feit as though he was be-fore the King, and he assed the audience to excuse any embarrassment on his part. Then he said.

lore the Aling, and he assed the studied of excuse any embarrassment on his part. Then he said:

I have been introduced as something of a practical politician. I wish from my heart that every clissen of this great American republic was a practical politician. What right have you to demand of dov. Hill ballot reform when you have received him after he veloced the ballot reform bill. You don't attend the primaries and you don't go to the calcuses and if it rains on election day you to so you shim at the firende. There is power enough in front of me to do anything, in times of great public danger the lines between political parties fade. Party shackies drop off, and the fight is made straight against the deadly and hidden enemies of the neutro. Cheers, especially by the County Democrats on the piatform. In the words of a recent or at least a conspicuous convert to bailot reform. "It is a condition that contronts us not a theory." The present bailot system is rotten. The Governor says it is excellent. A tree is known by its fruit. I don't know much about elly politics, but, am free to contess, that Improper methods are practised in the contess, and I was every day the constant barpings of one of your daily luminaries—it saines for all thuses are now on the top wave of one of those importary cholisions of public virtue. It is no time for quibbling and no time for constitutional contortions I read every day the constant barpings of one of your daily luminaries—it saines for all thuses during which the Senator stopped, and before resuming and, "I am surprised"—asserting that the dovernor will find himself up a tree. I hope hell go up a tree.

I am a practical politician. I suspect the devernor helped in the contess as a right to his present position. But it is time for the public to assert itself. There is not a p and the Senator seemed slightly absahed — I beg your pardon. I mean this bailot reform by rapid transit.

The Chairman Peckham declared that 85.000,000 of people were now using the Australian system, and counted among them the Norwegiana, the Englishmen, Italians, Beigians, Canadians, and Australians. It was also in operation in bail a dozen States in America. William J. Coombs said that under the Saxton bill deals were impossible, and the Republicans and County Democrats didn't look at each other. Oliver Summer Teall spoke a piece, and Henry George gave his farewell address on American soil for a long time to come. He sails on Wednesday for Australia. He said he was convinced that Gov. Hill would be politically dead if he didn't sign the Saxton bill this time.

Dr. Hall spoke a few words as President of the Brooklyn Bailot Reform League, and ex-Secretary Fairchild said that as a Democrat and a citizen, he was there to express his sympathy in the movement.

The usual resolutions declaring for the exclusive official bailot were adopted.

A Good Boston Institution.

From the Souton Herald.

The Peabody Medical Institute has done a vast amount of philanthropic work in its publications, which, while being standard medical works, are yet written for the purpose of bringing about that most necessary condition of self-knowledge that is embodied in the motto, Knowledge that is embodied in the motto, Knowledge that is embodied in the motto, Knowledge that is embodied in the motto, which was a self-knowledge that is embodied in the motto, Knowledge that is embodied in the motto, Knowledge that is embodied in the motto such publications, written as these are for popular comprehension, for they disseminate the information that is most essential to the man or woman who would lead a moral, sober, and virtuous life.

Filling such a useful sphere in the education and enlightenment of the world, and in "ministering to the mind diseased," as well as the body, as is the case in most nervous diseases, it is not to be wondered at that the Peabody Medical Institute lives and thrives; but the wonder would be that it should not live and extend its influence in behalf of suffering humanity.

The fifth annual meeting of the Women's foreign Missionary Society of the Presbytery of New York was held vesterday at the Central Presbyterian Church. Last year the society gave Sis, 127 to foreign missions. The Rev. A. C. Good of Kangwa, West Africa, and Nr. Komanosube Kumagai of Tokio addressed irom the "Women's Board of Foreign Missiens" for more monsy and more workers.

Reception in Honor of Judge O'Brien, ALBANY, Jan. 16.—The reception given this evening at the Executive Manxion, in honor of Judge O'Birlen, who this week took his place on the Bench of the vourt of Appeals, was a most brilliant and successful one. All of the Judges of the First and Second Divisions of the Court of Appeals were present. The other guests included the State officers, the members of the Bar of Albany and Bensesiaer Counties, and a large number of prominent out of town lawyers.

SPARKS VROM THE TELEGRAPH. The President yesterday nominated Passed Assistant Surgeon Frank W. Mead of New York to be a surgeon in the marine hospital service. the marine norpical service.

tieorge A. Fowier, aged 2b years, of Belle Haven, Va.,
was found unconscious in his room at the 8t. Charles,
lietet, Philadelphia, yeaterday morning, and died soon
fiferward. The toom was filled with gas, and it is
thought that Fowler accidentally opened the burner
ugain after having turned out the gas.

again after having turned out the gas.

Henry II, Flerson, aurvivor of the firm of Henry E.

Pierson & Son, bankers and brokers of Albany, made a
general assignment to Rotert C. Fruyn yesterday after

proon. The preferences are \$30,000 including a note of
\$10,000 and \$24,000 of funds held by the late Chancellor,

a receiver of several insurance companies, and deposited with the firm. The assets will sugregate about

\$100,000 and the liabilities about the same. "Br'er Fox he lay low, ter see what

de news wus gwine ter be." You're probably waiting to buy a good Overcoat for next to nothing.

About two hundred and fifty fine ones; Chinchillas, Fur Beavers, a few Montagnacs; some silk-lined; all expensively made. Few of a kind, but all sizes and colors. Were \$25, \$28, \$30, \$32, \$35, \$40; now \$18.

All at the Prince st. store.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

Winter Resorts.

The HOLLYWOOD Hotel, LONG BRANCH. Open for Winter Months.

Guests who desire accommodations at this famous Winter and Summer Hotel, with all its HOME COM-FORTS, can secure them by telegraphing for rooms to FREDERICK HOEY.

VIA MANMATTAN OR BRIGHTON BEACH R. B. HOW RELL VILLA.

HOW RELL VILLA.

BEBUCER BATCH FOR THE PALLY.

WO MINUTES RIDE OR TEN MINUTES WITE

TO MARTINE ALDE OR THE MINUTES WITE

TO MARTINE ALDE OR THE MINUTES WITE

TO MARTINE ALCOHOM BACHER. WANT A GOOD TIME

This winter? Then go to Aven Park, Floride. Board at Heisi Varona 50 to 30 per week. Best hunting and fishing Boats free. Best describe for papers to Or M. CRONER, OF STREET, N. R. E.